

Expectations may not be met immediately

Although freshman hoopster Mike Smith is one of the Cougars starting line, he has expressed some concern about the pressures and expectations that follow him.

Page 5

'Little Mary Sunshine' sweet, romantic play

Has Valentines Day been moved to sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas? 'Little Mary Sunshine' is ushering in the season of hearts and romance a little earlier.

Page 6

Spanish Fork claims ultralights unsafe

Although ultralight aircraft have passed federal safety checks with flying colors, Spanish Fork officials still claim the new planes are unsafe.

Page 9

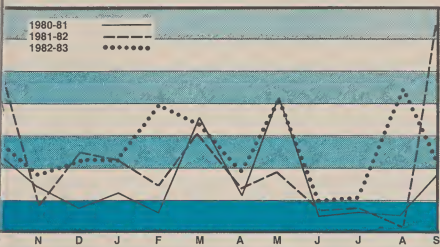
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

For tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 58 Tuesday, November 29, 1983

MONTHLY PRECIPITATION 1980-1983

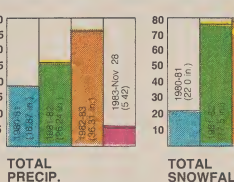


982 - Wettest September ever.
983 - Second wettest February.
983 - Fourth wettest March ever.
983 - Fourth wettest May ever.
983 - Second wettest July ever.
983 - Wettest August ever.
983 - For the Provo/BJU area.)

precipitation 14.83 in.
Nov. 40.9 in.
Nov. 1983

Information provided by David James

Information provided by David James



TOTAL PRECIP. 1980-83

TOTAL SNOWFALL 1980-83

Winter arrives in Provo

After an unusual Indian summer, Utahns are finally getting a taste of winter. The first snow of the season fell in Provo on Monday, Nov. 28, according to the National Weather Service. The snow was a welcome relief for many who had been complaining about the lack of winter weather. The snow was a welcome relief for many who had been complaining about the lack of winter weather.

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Student dies in weekend crash

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Reagan's issues create questions

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Crew enjoys space in shuttle Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Columbia rocketed the world's largest space crew into orbit Monday for nine days of experiments with the \$1 billion European-built Spacelab research center. As Columbia soared 155 miles above Earth to start the first of 145 orbits on the longest shuttle mission, commander John Young reported experience does not diminish the thrill of space flight.

"It's just super up here, just beautiful," said Young, the only person to fly six space missions. "Our view doesn't change any. It's really something."

That is really some ride. I want to tell you it hasn't changed a bit. It's the smoothest way to fly you ever saw," he later exclaimed to mission control in Houston.

Young and the rest of the six-member crew — co-pilot Brewster Shaw, NASA scientists Robert Parker, Owen Garriot and Byron Lichtenberg of MIT and West German physicist Ulf Merbold — had little time to admire the view as they circled the world at 17,500 mph.

Their day was divided into 12-hour shifts for around-the-clock research in Spacelab, a 23-foot-long cylinder mounted in Columbia's cargo bay. Researchers in 14 nations are anxiously awaiting a scientific bonanza from their experiments stored in the laboratory.

The astronauts, aboard the ninth shuttle flight, will use the 38 scientific instruments packed into Spacelab to carry out 72 experiments in the most ambitious international science project in the history of space flight.

Lichtenberg and Merbold are the first non-NASA members of a U.S. space crew and Merbold is the first foreigner to be carried into orbit by an American rocket.

Columbia, outfitted with new and more powerful main engines since its last flight a year ago, thundered off the launch pad in a burst of yellow flame on time at 11 a.m. EST, just ahead of an approaching cold front that had given NASA forecasters some anxious moments.

In a plume of dirty white smoke, the shuttle punched through the thin clouds overhanging the Cape and streaked along the Eastern Seaboard to an orbit that reaches farther north and south than any previous manned American space flight.

Columbia's two booster rockets were jettisoned 32 miles north of Cape Canaveral, but the shuttle's three main engines kept firing until the ship was about 225 miles east of Cape May, N.J., and 71 miles above the Atlantic Ocean.

The smooth countdown and successful launch was especially gratifying to NASA and the European Space Agency because technical problems had caused a two-month delay in the flight.

"It was superb," launch director Alfred O'Hara said of Columbia's takeoff.

Spacelab was developed by ESA at a cost of \$1 billion and donated to NASA as Western Europe's contribution to the U.S. space program.

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'LDS Warehouse' not LDS affiliate

Leaflets advertising a Colorado "LDS Warehouse" were distributed Sunday in the parking lots of LDS churches in Provo and Orem, but an LDS Church spokesman said the advertisements were not connected with the church.

The BYU Ombudsman's Office reported several complaints concerning the "LDS Warehouse" Monday. An Orem police detective is investigating the matter.

The leaflets invite only LDS members to order discounted items from the "LDS Warehouse" located in Aurora, Colo. A price list for more than 60 items, mostly household goods, including LDS General Conference video tapes, was included in the booklet.

According to the leaflet, all money from the sale of the merchandise is to be donated to families who want to send a son on a mission, but who cannot afford it. It also states that most of the items were donated by "prominent LDS businessmen."

A statement by Jerry Cahill, spokesman for the LDS Church, said the organization is in no way sponsored by or affiliated with the church. Interested persons are encouraged to exercise extreme caution and to check out the legitimacy of the company for themselves.

The LDS Church statement also said the manner in which the leaflets were distributed is against church policy.

Students wanted. A classified advertisement appeared in The Daily Universe for a week in November asking for reliable students and couples to assist in distributing the leaflets. The ad offered \$100 a day. Interested persons were to call a number in Wisconsin and leave a message for Paul Lee. The Daily Universe tried to contact Lee Monday but only reached his answering service.

Ned Jarvis, a junior majoring in international relations from Alexandria, Va., and his fiancée, called the number. They were contacted Saturday night and given a name and address of where they were to pick up the leaflets.

They were instructed to distribute the leaflets in the parking lots of several Orem wards, the 11th-20th and 41st-50th, while the meetings were in session.

Jarvis said the man who gave them the leaflets knew nothing about the operation. "He practically threw us out the door," he said.

Suspicious. "Our responsibility was to look up when the wards met and put the fliers on windshields while the people were in their meetings," Jarvis said. He was not suspicious until after he had distributed most of the leaflets, he said.

Jarvis said he had planned on ordering some of the discounted items himself but decided to wait until he was paid for his work. He was told he would receive a check for \$100 in the mail this week.

The leaflet says that only cashiers checks would be accepted. Checks are to be sent to the coordinator of the warehouse, M.J. Gillyly, in Aurora, Colo.

There is no listing for an M.J. Gillyly in the Aurora, Colo., telephone directory.

ELDER M. RUSSELL BALLARD

Elder Ballard will speak

Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of the presidency of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, will speak today at the Devotional assembly.

The public is welcome to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center. The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and repeated that evening at 9 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. It will also be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and repeated Dec. 4 at 9 p.m.

A native of Salt Lake City, Elder Ballard served two years as president of the Canada Toronto Mission before being called to the First Quorum of Seventy in 1976. His current assignment also includes the positions of executive director of the Church's Curriculum and Correlation Departments.

Elder Ballard attended the University of Utah and has been successful in various enterprises including the automotive, real estate and investment businesses.

Cold weather delays search

The search for a Provo man, who is thought to have drowned in Utah Lake, has been delayed because of cold weather.

Dr. Bryan G. Terry, 36, of Provo, is still missing after high winds caused his boat to capsize Nov. 17. Terry and Dr. Thomas Dickenson were duck hunting when the boat developed mechanical problems and sank. Dickenson was rescued by other hunters and helped them search for Terry.

The Utah County Sheriff's office was aided in the search by volunteers from the Edgemont 15th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Utah County Jeep Patrol. The Terry family also hired Cross International Search and Recovery, a company experienced in underwater reconnaissance, to search the waters of Utah Lake.

Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley said the Utah County Search and Rescue team found the body of Terry and C. Rosenlund, 35, of West Valley, Friday on the west side of the lake.

Holley said Rosenlund and his companion, Alan Dangerfield, were duck hunting along Utah Lake. They were attempting to launch an aluminum boat when the boat began drifting away from the shore. Rosenlund jumped in after it, and Dangerfield said he did not see Rosenlund again.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

It's beginning to look like Christmas

Christmas lights are a sure sign that the holiday is just around the corner. The festive lights offer students a welcome relief from the bombardment of assignments and tests common before finals.

NEWS DIGEST

Thanksgiving weekend storm causes deaths

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A monster blizzard charged northward from Colorado to Minnesota Monday, leaving cities and states buried under snow up to 2 feet deep and drifts as high as 8 feet. Ground travel was practically impossible in seven states.

At least 27 deaths were blamed on the storm, which blocked highways, closed airports and stranded travelers by the thousands over the Thanksgiving weekend. The brunt of the storm hit Colorado and Kansas before moving north.

It rolled into South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan with foot-deep snows that set records or were expected to do so.

Schools closed and mail delivery ceased in the Minnesota twin cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis. State police urged everyone to stay indoors.

"We're advising absolutely nothing, no place," Minnesota state patrol dispatcher Charles Dreier said. "We are advising absolutely no movement at all."

A snow emergency was declared in Denver. The city's Stapleton International Airport, the world's sixth busiest, reopened Monday after being closed for 24 hours. The closure was only the second in three decades.

Jury to deliberate soon in EPA Superfund case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A jury deciding the fate of Rita Lavelle sat through a 90-minute videotape Monday of the fired EPA official's testimony to Congress earlier this year, and awaited testimony by the defendant herself later in the day.

Lavelle, 35, of San Diego, faces charges of perjury and obstructing a congressional investigation into the Environmental Protection Agency's "Superfund" program.

Chief defense lawyer James Bierbower said he would rest his case after placing his star witness, Lavelle, on the stand to tell her version of how she ran the Superfund waste cleanup program.

She was expected to spend several hours testifying in the oak-paneled courtroom. Attorneys on both sides said the case may go to the jury on Tuesday.

The all-black jury of 10 women and two men spent Monday morning viewing the 90-minute videotape of Lavelle testifying to House and Senate panels after she was fired by President Reagan last Feb. 7.

Japan's lower house of Parliament dissolved

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone dissolved the lower house of Parliament on Monday and called a general election viewed as crucial to his young but scandal-plagued administration.

Balloting is set for Dec. 18, with Nakasone's pro-U.S. foreign and defense policy and so-called political ethics expected to dominate the 20-day campaign.

"Political ethics" has emerged as a buzz word in Japanese politics since former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, in defiance of the opposition and critics within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, refused to quit his seat in Parliament or the Diet after his conviction in the Lockheed bribery case last month.

Utah Valley forecast: Periods of snow through Wednesday. Highs 30-35; lows 15-20.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday: High temperature: 34

Low temperature: 25

One year ago: 42-26

Prevailing wind direction: South

Peak wind speed: 13 mph, 12:35 p.m. Monday

High humidity: 91 percent

Low humidity: 58 percent

Precipitation: .08 inches, 3 inches snow

Month to date: 4.04 inches, 23.5 inches snow

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 5.43 inches, 23.5 inches snow

Known as Japan's "Shadow Shogun" for his unrivaled influence over ruling LDP lawmakers, Tanaka was instrumental in bringing Nakasone to power last year.

Greyhound employees reject pay cut proposal

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Striking Greyhound employees Monday overwhelmingly rejected the bus line's request to take a pay cut, calling the proposal unjustified and excessive, their union said.

The union asked for an immediate resumption of contract talks to end the nationwide walkout, which began Nov. 3.

The contract offer, which called for a 7.8 percent pay cut, was turned down by 96 percent of the union members who cast ballots, union officials told a news conference. The vote was 325 in favor and 9,181 against, they said.

"Our striking Amalgamated (Transit) Union members sent an unmistakable message to Greyhound today when they rejected the company's latest offer of unjustified demands for excessive wage and benefit cuts," said Harry Rosenblum, president of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Union Locals.

Reagan, Shamir meet, begin Middle East talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir began laying the groundwork Monday for a new era of "strategic cooperation" to pressure Syria into removing obstacles to peace in the Middle East.

Shamir, said to be seeking increased U.S. aid, opened two days of extensive talks in Washington by meeting with Reagan at the White House for 30 minutes — a prelude to a longer session Tuesday.

"We hope these talks will lead to improved relations between our two countries," Shamir said afterward as he headed to the State Department for more meetings with top level U.S. officials.

Scissors are seldom seen in Moscow houses

MOSCOW (UPI) — Add scissors to toilet paper, pencils and matches on the list of seldom-seen household items in the Soviet Union.

A Muscovite told the Communist Party newspaper Pravda he received a request from a friend in the provinces for help in locating a pair of scissors, which "have not been on sale in our local shops for about 10 years."

"I think there are lots of them in the stores of Moscow, our capital, lying there idle gathering dust," he said.

Moscow resident M. Zubchenko, the recipient of the request, set off to find a pair of scissors for his friend, the newspaper said Monday.

One clerk said her store had no scissors and did not expect to receive any. The manager of a hardware store said none had been ordered because the orders were never filled.

In desperation Zubchenko wrote to Pravda asking readers to reply if they knew where to find scissors "lying idle and covered with dust."



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Report calls for more schools

By LESLIE LIVINGSTON

Staff Writer

The Alpine School District will have to build 30 new schools over the next 10 years to accommodate the population growth of students.

That is the word of a task force of mostly lay citizens — patrons of the district — who presented the Alpine Board of Education with a report on housing needs for students in the district. Phyllis Chipman, secretary to Supt. Clark L. Cox, said the report also included some recommendations for handling the problem.

The committee was appointed by the board to investigate alternatives for housing the 1,500-plus increase in school enrollments in the area each year. Richard Drake of Orem served as chairman for the group and made the report to the board.

"The district's capital outlay account will reach a deficit from \$7 to \$11 million by 1985, and the district's bonded indebtedness may reach \$60 million by that time," said Dr. Harold Jacklin, division manager for the Alpine School District.

According to Jacklin, several areas were mentioned in the

report as having crucial housing needs. In the Almedia area, Forbes, Greenwood, and Highland elementary overcrowded already and are surviving with the use of portable classrooms.

American Fork Junior High School is also exceeding capacity and is using 12 of the portable units, Chipman said. "At present, there are 128 portable classrooms in the Alpine School District," he said.

According to Jacklin, the committee's report stated clearly that the year-round schedule provides the greatest advantages for the students, the patron, the taxpayer, and the teacher.

Two year-round proposals were reviewed in the which divides the year into six terms of 44 days, with attending four of the six sessions, and a staggered students attend school 45 days and then have 15 days.

"The biggest advantage to both plans is that the number of the schools is increased from one third to one school now housing 600 students could handle 900

Universe corrects previous mistake

The Provo Temple will reopen Jan. 3 instead of the date reported in the Nov. 16 issue of The Daily Universe.

Provo Temple President Leland P. Friday said the temple will remain open Dec. 19 and 20 primarily to accommodate BYU students planning to get married after final examinations.

Congress session to be discussed by Rep. Nielson

Rep. Howard Nielson, R-Utah, will speak at an open meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Provo City Center at 359 W. Center Street.

Nielson will speak on highlights of the last session of Congress and issues pertaining to the 1984 elections at the meeting, which is being

sponsored by the Utah County Young Republicans. A question-and-answer period will follow Nielson's address.

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SPORTS

Utah State tops Cougars in opener



BYU's Brett Applegate battles Aggie guard Chris McMullin for a loose ball in Saturday night's game in Logan. Applegate had 15 points and nine rebounds in the Cougars' 90-78 loss to Utah State.

By TONY RAU
Asst. Sports Editor

LOGAN — BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen returned Saturday to the arena he helped build, but the Aggies were the ones who enjoyed the homecoming as Utah State knocked off the Cougars 90-78.

The Aggies handed Andersen, who coached the Utah State basketball team for 10 years and was the USU athletic director for another 10 years, his first loss as a Cougar coach by the score of 90-78.

Although the Cougars scored first in the contest to take a 2-0 lead, the Aggies used some torrid shooting—canning 12 of their first 13 shots—to jump out to a 24-10 lead that the Cougars could never completely overcome.

Leading the early onslaught for the Aggies were forward Michael McCullough, who finished with 10 points, guard Chris McMullin who had 17 points, and sophomore forward Greg Grant who led the Aggies with 26 points.

"We played catch-up ball for 40 minutes," Andersen said. "It's hard to come back against a good team like that—especially on their home court."

"We got down 10 points and the game kind of stayed there."

While the Cougars never really threatened the Aggies in the first half, they made several runs in the second half.

The first run came with Utah State leading 59-51 midway through the second half. Devin Durrant, who led all scorers with 28 points, then outscored the Aggies 10-5 to move the Cougars to within 62-61 with 10 minutes left in the game.

After the Aggies ran off a 10-3 spurt of their own to increase their lead to 72-64, BYU scored six straight points to cut the margin to two points.

But the Cougars could never take the lead as the Aggies outscored the

Cougars 18-8 for the final margin of victory.

"When we got closer we should have played a little better and a little smarter," Andersen said. "We were our own worst enemy for two or three minutes."

"It was a great game," said USU Head Coach Rod Tueller. "The players played their hearts out on both sides."

While Tueller was happy with the play of the Aggies, he said the defense was tough all night. "I was very pleased with our defense. We held a team down to 40 percent and they are a good shooting team."

Although the game was a homecoming of sorts for Andersen, he said it was nothing special to him. "I have been in so many arenas that it was no problem for me."

While the game had no special significance for Andersen, he said he was looking forward to a rematch in the Cougar Classic. "You bet I am. I can't wait to get to that one."

BYU	FG	FTA	FT	REB	PF	TP
Durrant	10-20	22	8	4	28	
Smith	4-14	0-0	11	3	8	
Applegate	5-11	5-7	9	4	15	
Nichols	1-9	2-2	4	5	5	
Sinek	1-2	0-0	2	3	2	
Perry	2-5	0-0	2	1	4	
Taylor	4-9	0-0	0	3	8	
Usevitch	4-6	1-1	6	5	9	
Nelson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Team	31-76	15-17	46	29	78	
USU	FG	FTA	FT	REB	PF	TP
Grant	10-17	6-8	7	5	26	
McCullough	4-10	2-2	6	4	10	
Erick	3-8	7-8	8	2	13	
McMullin	6-9	5-6	3	3	17	
Washington	4-8	3-8	1	2	11	
Anderson	4-8	3-5	7	3	11	
Beck	1-3	0-0	2	0	2	
Betta	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Team	32-63	26-37	40	19	90	
Brigham Young			40	38	78	
Utah State			48	42	90	
Turnovers: BYU — 24, USU — 18, Steals: BYU — 6, USU — 9, Assists: BYU — 14, USU — 19.						
Attendance: 10,555.						

Dolphins destroy Bengals

MIAMI (UPI)—Rookie Dan Marino drilled three touchdown passes, two to Mark Duper, Monday night to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 38-14 rout of the Cincinnati Bengals.

The victory was especially satisfying for Miami coach Don Shula, who only a few hours earlier announced he had signed a multi-year, multimillion dollar contract with owner Joe Robbie. Shula's previous contract was set to expire in February.

Miami's sixth victory in seven games raised the Dolphins to 9-4 and gave them a two-game edge on Buffalo in the AFC East with just three games remaining. Cincinnati suffered its second loss in the last six games and dropped to 5-8, ending any playoff hopes.

Marino, who has led a 6-2 record since last starter Oct. 9, completed for 217 yards.

He opened the scoring with a 47-yard flip to Duper, a year receiver and the yarder to Duper and a toss to tight end Dan Tony Nathan, who back option pass to Bill Johnson's TD, a second touchdown from the second quarter. A man added a 47-yard Andra Franklin closed a 5-yard run with 6:02 closed the scoring on with 6:02 left.

PROBLEMS



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No Appointment Necessary

Games Center plans bowling competition

The BYU Games Center is sponsoring a four-game bowling tournament tonight at 7 p.m., with the competition open to all BYU students, faculty, staff and dependants. A \$6 entry fee will be charged for each team, which will be comprised of one male and one female.

The first two games will be scored no-top best ball, with the final two games to be scored by the Scotch doubles method. Trophies will be awarded to the first-place team.

Longhorns begin talking tough after knocking off Texas A&M

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

For the better part of November, the argument involving Texas vs. Nebraska was dying a quiet death in Austin.

But with only the bowl games left for the No. 1 Cornhuskers and No. 2 Longhorns, the coals have been stirred up again.

"I usually don't like to talk," said Texas defensive tackle Tony DeCrate, "but a lot of people in Nebraska have been popping off about us. I think they may be lucky they're not going to play us."

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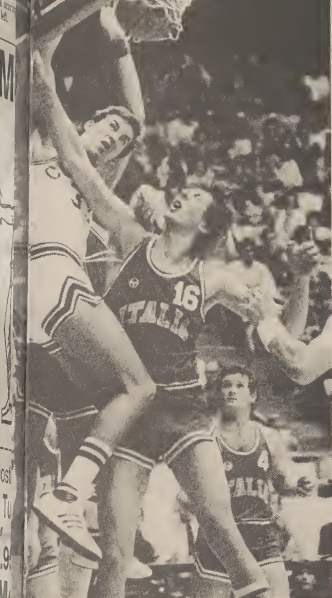
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pictured is the hotel "Tahiti" where Ther-Max guests will be staying

Expectations worry Smith

MIKE EVENSON
Reporter
Mike Smith, BYU's freshman basketball player, does have the potential to play in the NBA one day, agreed BYU Assistant Coach Roger Reid.

But Smith said he secretly worries. Provo fans might be expecting too much too soon.



Universe photo by Doug Lind
Mike Smith jams home a two-pointer in the Marriott Center's touring team earlier this season. Smith, who is also BYU's most heralded freshman hoopster since Danny Ainge, is about the pressures and expectations that the fans place on him.

The Hacienda Heights, Calif., native has been called the best high school basketball player in his state by Larry Farmer, UCLA basketball coach.

"He's a Richard Washington-David Greenwood type," Farmer had said after watching Smith in action last year. "We're going to recruit him."

Unfortunately for Farmer, more than 300 other American colleges and universities had similar intentions. But in November 1982, Smith signed a letter of intent to play collegiate basketball at BYU.

Frank Arnold, former BYU head basketball coach, said Smith could be one of the finest athletes ever to play basketball at BYU. "He is an outstanding perimeter shooter, and an outstanding rebounder and outlet passer. He can run like a deer."

"I'm heart sick that I won't be coaching him, but BYU's basketball future never looked brighter."

Smith's fame has also drawn attention to his LDS background. "He doesn't smoke cigarettes, use drugs or alcohol or drink coffee, tea or colas," wrote Chris Baker of the Los Angeles Times.

"And he honors the Sabbath Day by not playing sports on Sunday, which forced him to miss several key summer league basketball games. He even tithes the income from his paper route. He's as straight as Father Murphy."

But Smith's reputation is not without bittersweet aftertastes. He said publicity has placed a significant amount of pressure on him to perform well his first year at BYU.

"I've enjoyed the publicity to a certain point, but it has its disadvantages. If I have an average season or don't start, people might say he's just a fluff—he was way overrated. All I can do is my best."

BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen said he understands Smith's position. "I feel there's way too much pressure on freshman players."

"They need a year or two to adjust—it's hard to reach expectations all at once. He'll be good, but let's not spoil him before he ripens."

Reid, who recruited Smith throughout his high school career, said freshman pressure is not unique to any one player. "This same thing happened to Greg Kite four years ago. The pressure shouldn't happen; I think it can sometimes hurt a ball player."

"There's a big jump from high school to college—Danny Ainge didn't go from here to the Celtics and tear things up his first year."

Arnold said he too was concerned about the amount of publicity Smith must face. "I think people need to be careful. The adjustment from high school to major college ball is like night and day."

"Fans can be victims of the media. Be enthusiastic, be supportive, but be patient."

BYU fans might learn additional patience within the next two years—Smith said he wants to serve an LDS mission after his freshman or sophomore season.

"I see it as nothing but an advantage. I'd be nice to serve in Japan because my brother went there. I'd like to go to a foreign nation and learn a language."

Fans, however, might wonder if a year-and-a-half layoff could adversely affect Smith's game.

"Gifted players can come back," Arnold said. "It usually takes returned missionaries awhile to readjust, but gifted players don't lose their gift. Mike is definitely a gifted player."

Reid said it would be difficult to predict how soon Smith would readjust after a mission. "It's really hard to tell how he'll be when he gets back since every athlete is different, but Devin Durrant was outstanding his first year back."

At the close of his illustrious high school career, Smith was all-CIF (California Interscholastic Federation) in three sports—football, basketball and volleyball.

Smith, who was also highly recruited at quarterback, passed for 3,437 yards and over 40 touchdowns last fall, and was voted Southern Division CIF offensive player of the year.

In basketball he averaged just under 30 points and 13 rebounds a game his senior season at Los Altos High School while shooting 66 percent from the field and 86 percent from the free-throw line.

He was named to several All-America basketball squads, including teams sponsored by Parade Magazine and McDonald's.

Smith, who was recently presented the national High School Athlete of the Year award by Armour-Dial Co., is a 4.0 student.

The 6-foot-8½, 205-pounder also participated in summer basketball competition, including being part of a 12-member U.S. team which won the Junior World Championships in Spain last August.

He, along with teammate Carl Polard, also competed in the pre-Olympics U.S. Sports Festival at Colorado Springs, Colo., where he led the West team in scoring.

No. 2 Pacific tops spikers

By MARTY PERRY
Staff Writer

Second-ranked University of Pacific defeated BYU's ninth-ranked women's volleyball team in a hard fought Thanksgiving Eve contest which lasted four games at the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars, playing on high emotion after pre-game senior ceremonies honored Raelyn Hoglund, Madge Ferreira, Karin Knudsen and Lisa Monson, blitzed the Pacific squad by jumping out to a 14-1 lead in the first game of the match. However, the Tigers narrowed the margin to four points as the Cougars went on to win 15-11.

Pacific handled BYU in the second game of the match 15-10. The Cougars were always within striking distance but could never take the lead from the visiting Tigers. Pacific's win in the second game set up a crucial third game for both teams as the match was deadlocked at one game a piece.

The 40-minute long third game seasawed back and forth with BYU taking the lead 10-9, only to see the Pacific squad tie the score 12-12. The Cougars met the challenge, scoring two straight points and resuming command of the game leading 14-12. With the BYU squad leading by two points and serving for the game, the Tigers earned their No. 2 ranking by tying the game up and going on to win 17-15.

Pacific led most of the way in the fourth game, finally putting the game Cougars away 15-10.

"I'm real proud of our team," said BYU Coach Elaine Michels. "Pacific is a powerful volleyball team and we were in the match all the way. We proved that we can play with the best teams in the country, because Pacific is certainly one of the best."

The Tigers were led by Therese Boyle and Julie Maginot, who smashed 24 and 22 kills respectively. For the Cougars, Hoglund had 20 kills, Ferreira and Knudsen contributed 19 and 18 kills respectively.

The Cougars ended the regular season with a 28-6 mark while Pacific ran their record to 31-2.

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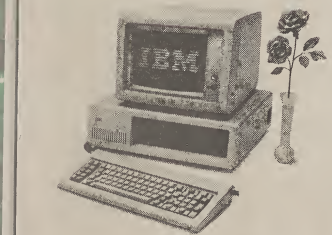
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Swimmers win in improvised meet

BYU's swimming team swept past the Utah Relays Tournament over the holiday event in the process.

BYU Swimming Coach Stan Crump said the relay meet was essentially a "no-stress" event for the team.

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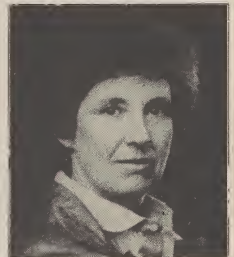
Two Lectures on Emma Hale Smith



Valeen Tippetts Avery

"Emma in Her Own Words"
by Valeen Tippetts Avery,
Assistant Professor of History,
Northern Arizona University.

"In Others' Words, Emma: Contemporary and Historical Views of Emma Hale Smith,"
by Linda King Newell,
editor of Dialogue: A Journal of Mormon Thought.



Linda King Newell

Date: Tuesday, November 29, 1983

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: Room 2104 Jesse Knight Humanities Building

Emma's letters are heady mixtures of advice, humor, eloquence, and injunctions to remain faithful. She deplored "strong minded women" yet was one herself. She commented on "lazy lawyers and treacherous hypocrites." Uneasy with "Brigham and all of his ites," she still entertained frequent guests from Utah. Much that is valuable has been written about Emma Smith, but the inherent weakness in telling Emma's story for her lies in our inability to see her through an accurate lens. An articulate, graceful writer, Emma emerges through her own words and speaks strongly to the modern listener.

Brigham Young said Emma Hale Smith was "the damndest liar I know of." Her son Joseph Smith III, called her "a woman ... of the purest and noblest intentions." Emily Dow Partridge Young described her as "a good woman ... [who] has done no worse than any of us would have done in her place." One account, attributed to Charles C. Rich, portrayed her as a shrew whose "countenance [was] a picture of Hell." Few people wrote about Emma Smith who did not voice opinions of her ranging from high praise to bitter denunciation. Putting rumors and stories about Emma in a more complete context sheds new light, not only on her, but on the era of LDS Church history which she helped to shape.



All are invited to attend; No charge. Sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies as part of the 1983-84 series.



Dashing Captain Jim (Chris Chrous) serenades Little Mary (Kristin Gossling) in BYU's Family Theater presentation "Little Mary Sunshine" which is being per-

formed in the Pardoe Drama Theater today and Nov. 30, Dec. 1-3, and 6-10. Professional guest set designer Atkin Pace created lace, valentine-like sets for the production.

THEATER REVIEW

By ELLEN FAGG
News Editor

"Little Mary Sunshine," the BYU Theater Department's latest offering, opened Thanksgiving evening on the Pardoe Drama Theaters Stage, complete with a "bed-room scene."

The bevy of bedroom beauties, school girls from the East Chester Finishing School, along with maid Nancy of the Colorado Inn, were fully-clothed in camisoles and pantaloons. But it was the energy and enthusiasm that Maid Nancy and cohorts display in the bedroom number "Maid Hara" that made "Little Mary" an evening of fun.

The play was written to be a "gentle, good-natured" spoof of the genre of melodramatic musicals popular in the 30s, so don't expect any heavy social message. And if the plot seems to promise a little more than it delivers, don't say you weren't warned.

Little Mary, the proprietor of the Colorado Inn, has a little problem with a mortgage that is never mentioned except in the first and final scene. Our heroine, Molly Mormon personified, has been raising mortgage payments by selling home-made cookies.

Little Mary has a determined suitor, U.S. Forest Ranger Captain "Big Jim" Warrington. Capt. Jim and company are sent to Colorado to capture a wild, plundering Indian band.

Throw in six snooty Eastern school girls, an Austrian opera singer, someone's Uncle Oscar, and assorted Indians — the stolid Chief Brownbear, a flustering guide,

Fleetfoot, and the villainous black sheep son, Yellowfeather — and the audience is kept busy figuring out the genealogy and family group sheets of the cast for hours.

It comes as no surprise, but Little Mary eventually gets rid of her mortgage and gets her man. Everyone else on stage is matched up, and the villainous Indian is reformed in the final scene when he comes out carrying an American flag, making everyone happy.

The set, alone, is enough reason to go see "Little Mary Sunshine." Created by professional guest designer Atkin Pace, it frames the action with layers of detailed doily lace, creating an old-fashioned valentine-like feeling.

The sets bring a three-dimensional quality to the stage. But such special touches as the glow of a full moon, a homey stone inn and a garden decorated with glowing Japanese lanterns, all add to the evening's entertainment. The warmth of "real" stars to fall in love under illuminates the whimsical attention to detail that each set exhibits.

Kristin Gossling plays Little Mary Sunshine to a saccharine hilt. She shines in the title song, flirtatiously greeting each ranger. At times, though, Little Mary's sweetness becomes cloying, her smile Cougarette-forced, while her gestures appear unnatural. Charles Christopher Crouse's portrayal of Captain Jim is a good match for Mary. Although he was a little weak in the first numbers, his voice sounds more confident in later songs.

The only problem between Mary and Jim is a lack of chemistry; the couple

doesn't appear to be convincingly in love. This flaw mars their dancing, making the duet dances appear forced and labored.

The strength of this production lies in the mostly supporting roles. The effervescent, man-loving maid Nancy Twindle is played by Leslie Smith; her beau is the awkwardly eager Corporal Billy Jester, played by Trent Bright. Both performers create strong, high-energy characters; their love scenes are bright and believable. "Once In A Blue Moon" a Smith-Bright duet, is charming, a highlight of the entire play, as is Billy's solo, "Me and a Heap Big Injun." Both are well-delivered numbers where the choreography flows with the music.

"Maid Hara," the bedroom song, was another number performed with the same enthusiastic, audience-pleasing style. All six of the eastern finishing school young ladies present strong supporting roles, all in fine voice. Several of the rangers, though, appear less confident.

As expected in a BYU production, a big plus are the costumes designed by Janet Swenson. The entire cast of "Little Mary" was creatively and charmingly dressed, especially the eastern young ladies in their lacy long underwear and their sherbert-colored feminine party outfits. From the red-coats of the troopers to the elaborate Indian headdresses, the costumes were extremely well-done.

Under the direction of Marion Bentley, the cast and crew of "Little Mary Sunshine" deliver an entertaining, old-fashioned holiday Valentine.

Christmas Around the World to mark silver anniversary

By MICHAEL M. SCHOLL
Staff Writer

The silver anniversary performance of "Christmas Around the World" will be presented by the International Folk Dancers on Dec. 2 and 3 in the Marriott Center.

Also performing in the program will be the Young Ambassadors and the Dancing Waters from New York.

In addition to the traditional display of dances and Christmas customs from around the world, the Young Ambassadors will perform original arrangements of popular Christmas carols and songs.

"Happy Holiday," the show's opener, will be accompanied by a full orchestral arrangement written by former Young Ambassador Lon Madsen with choreography by Dee Winterton.

Also to be performed on the program are the Appalachian card "I Wonder As I Wander," the Ukrainian "Carol of the Bells," the Czech "Carol of the Bells" and traditional Polish and Japanese carols.

The dancers will perform authentic choreography from Italy, Mexico, Poland, Armenia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Israel and Japan, as well as folk and clog steps from the United States.

The Dancing Waters are synchronized jets of recirculating water that leap, swirl and glide to music. They have been featured at several Donny and Marie Osmond engagements, the Miss America and Miss Universe Pageants, and have been part of Liberace's Las Vegas show for years.

The Dancing Waters were developed in Germany and made their American debut at the Radio City Music Hall in 1953.

The 25th annual "Christmas Around the World" is under the direction of its founder Mary Bee Jensen, assisted by Delyne Peay and Dennis Hill. The Young Ambassadors are directed by Randy Boothe and Dee Winterton. Technical supervisor for the production will be Gary Hopkinson.

Speaking of the 25th anniversary production, Jensen said, "One of the outstanding aspects of the show is the performing ability of the students. This is the best we've done when it comes to Christmas."

Women discuss careers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The mean and lean job climate of the 1980s was the topic as several hundred women with feet on the first rung of the success ladder gathered the other day in Manhattan.

The women met for a career workshop at Citicorp Center, a headquarters for finance and banking, fields the women heard described as hot.

Another hot field is health, they were told by career workshop panelists who are expert in finance, health, and management consulting and career guidance.

Guitarist to perform

The Utah Classical Guitar society will present Cuban-Venezuelan guitarist Ricardo Iznaola at the Utah Museum of Fine Arts Auditorium, University of Utah, on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.

One of the features that distinguishes International Folk Dancers from other groups is the authenticity of their dances. Dancers have learned routines from different artists throughout their 25 years.

Vyta Belkhus, who taught the BYU dances in the early '70s and who is the Father of American Folk Dance, will award at this year's event.

Another distinguishing feature is that the students contribute to the show. In the group have visited all of the countries the dances originated. Students can see the country's interpretation through, and seeing the people and the culture.

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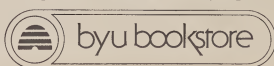
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ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment found in library

By RUTH TERRI
Staff Writer

Students can listen to the original recordings from the movies "King Kong" and "Gone With The Wind" and other famous collections in the Arts and Communications Archives at BYU.

With approval, these collections, which document achievements in arts and communications by well-known people from Utah and throughout the country, are accessible to students and non-students in the community for research purposes.

Varied collection

Stored in the Special Collections of the Harold B. Lee Library, the collections include diaries, photographs, scrapbooks, literary manuscripts and other personal memorabilia of famous motion picture actors, directors, producers, columnists and other recognized communicators.

"We have some fascinating material," said film archivist Jim D'Arc, who acquires all of BYU's collections.

D'Arc said the collections can be useful to students in preparing papers, reports, theses and dissertations.

"If you have a bona fide research project to do, you can have an interview with us and we'll direct you to material that might be useful in your study," he said.

Personal papers

The archives contain material such as the personal papers of famous peo-

ple including the late Bosley Crowther, who was a motion picture critic, author and New York Times columnist. The archives also include 189 volumes of original musical sketches by motion picture composer Max Steiner, who wrote the scores for "King Kong" and "Gone With The Wind."

The Steiner collection also includes 200 hours of privately issued, long-play disc recordings of music from original studio recording sessions of many of his film scores.

Obtaining collections such as these for BYU is somewhat like a detective's work, D'Arc said.

"Important collections are always difficult to get because they are never publicized and are always in private hands."

D'Arc said when he finds out about a certain collection with significant research value, he has to dig to see if another institution has acquired it. If no one has it yet, then he starts writing letters to express interest in obtaining it for BYU.

DeMille collection

This month, D'Arc and his staff organized 1,200 boxes of material belonging to the late motion picture producer and director Cecil B. DeMille.

The DeMille collection includes over 16,000 art direction, costume and set design sketches; motion pictures projected at DeMille's private residence; and all 70 of his own productions from 1913 to 1966.

Author to lecture tonight

BYU's College of Fine Arts and Communications will present its inaugural Dean's Lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The lecture will feature musicologist Edward Lovinsky, author of four books and more than 30 articles in leading music journals, who will discuss "Cipriano de Rore's Venus Motet: Its Poetic and Pictorial Sources."

Lovinsky was recently honored by the University of Heidelberg as "the

path-breaking scholar of the history of music in the Renaissance." He is also the Ferdinand Schevill Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus at the University of Chicago.

The lecture will show the detailed relationships between the Venus Motet and the specific painting and poetry that inspired it, using colored slides and a performance of the motet by the BYU Chamber Choir, conducted by Dr. Ronald Staheli.

There will be a reception following the lecture in room E-400 HFAC.

One show puts ABC on top

NEW YORK (UPI)

"The Day After" single-handedly won the prime time ratings war for ABC last week, with the network capturing the No. 1 position despite not having another program among the 10 most popular shows.

CBS had eight programs and NBC had one on the Top 10 list.

The first part of

NBC's 3-part miniseries "Kennedy" was unfortunately enough to run against "The Day After" and came out with a poor 12 rating and a 17 share.

The Top 10 shows for the week ending Nov. 20, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.:
1. ABC Sunday Night
2. Dallas (CBS)
3. Simon and Simon (CBS)
4. A Team (NBC)
5. Falcon Crest (CBS)
6. Chiefs Part 3 (CBS)
7. Chiefs Part 2 (CBS)
8. 60 Minutes (CBS)
9. Magnum, P.I. (CBS)
10. Knots Landing (CBS)

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Orchestra perform

By ALICE SALMON
Staff Writer

The performing orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Laycock will conduct the Philharmonic which she says is the most advanced of the department's four working orchestras. Laycock, the orchestra is made up of students who were chosen by audition. The orchestra was formed for the purpose of giving students the experience of playing in a professional orchestra.

Members of the orchestra are preparing for careers playing in professional orchestras," Laycock said. Laycock received his bachelor's degree in music from the Juilliard School in New York City. He received his master's degree from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, where he received a Ph.D. in music.

Laycock was named for a year with the Utah Symphony in Des Moines, Iowa, before coming to BYU. Laycock's program will begin with "The Swan Lake," an opera by Carl Maria von Weber, followed by "Concerto No. 1 for Cello" by Camille Saint-Saens, featuring soloist Bennett.

After intermission the orchestra will perform symphony No. 5 in B-flat Major" by Ludwig van Beethoven, whom Laycock says is one of the most famous composers. Laycock's program is one of his best-loved compositions," Laycock said.

The Philharmonic Orchestra has toured in western Europe, and in all of the western United States. Performances are heard on more than 100 radio stations throughout the United States.

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1-Personals

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads! Call 378-2897 today.

ELECTROLYSIS Firm, removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 378-4301. 374-6490 for appt.

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & X-Rays. Dr. These done C. Benion. 225-2210

NEW PROVO MINT Storage, 8 different sizes. 5 ft. x 10 ft. to 8 x 32 ft. \$10.00 up. 450. 500. Provo. 377-8774 (Manager 477.5.40) 374-0461.

AMITY LASATGMATCAT GRE SEMINARS. Call 380-243-467

RESUMES Professionally Done By Corporate Recruiter/Writer 375-6000 or 255-8295

DENTAL ASSISTANT Night class, M, Tu, W, Th, 4-6 pm. Dental Careers Institute. 374-1822

HONEYMOON COTTAGE in Midway Ut. Rural setting, well decorated, just \$40 per night. 378-2214

OPENINGS FOR DANCERS with 1984 All-American Show, come touring Europe this summer. Cost \$2,000. (See these 2 levels). We train Jazz (2 divisions), Aerobics (all sizes), Pom-Girls (intermediate), Polynesian (average ability), (beginners by audition). Call for auditions at Provo Dance Center, 1st N. St., El C. Pearl 373-8512

IS IT TRUE you can buy \$44 for \$84 through the U.S. Government? (Get the facts today). Call (312) 742-1142 ext. 9381.

JAZZ/TAP class ea. Thurs. 7pm. Begin/intermediate. Provo Dance Center 1st N. St. 373-8512

2-Personals

DON'T BUY until you've seen our money-back guarantee and maternity plans. Call 375-6300 or 224-5100, ask for Dave or

3-Mr. & Training

PRIVATE GUY, bass, banjo, mandolin & drum, and combo plays. Call Harger Music. 375-4383.

GUITAR Band-Rango rock or country. 225-0609, 225-2166

4-Special Notices

TWO DOLLAR BAIT for your junk cars & trucks. If you can't find a car, we'll give you a large inventory of used auto parts. 378-4224 or 224-0954 after 3 pm & weekends

5-Insurance Agencies

DON'T BUY until you've seen our money-back guarantee and maternity plans. Call 375-6300 or 224-5100, ask for Dave or

6-Insurance Agencies

DON'T BUY until you've seen our money-back guarantee and maternity plans. Call 375-6300 or 224-5100, ask for Dave or

7-Mother's Helper

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for 2 children, 10-12 yrs. Please call after 3pm. 201-784-9231

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If city council accepts

Provo utility rates may rise

By PHILIP BOAS
Staff Writer

Provoans will soon receive higher electric bills if the Provo City Council accepts a utility rate increase in the next month.

Bud Bonnett, head of the Provo Utilities Department, said, "I see an increase coming, but I don't expect it to be exorbitant."

The rate hike is expected because of rising expenses incurred by the city utility department. Provo received a 25-percent rate increase from the Western Area Power Administration, whose Colorado River Storage Project provides the majority of Pro-

vo's base load energy, said Bonnett. There has also been a price increase in materials purchased by city utilities including street-light poles, steel cables and transformers. "These are normal price increases that have continued to go up over the years," said Bonnett.

A 3-percent increase in city employee salaries has also added to the increase, said Bonnett. "You see costs like these inching up all the time."

Bonnett explained that the city uses the WAPA power for its base load, and taps added energy from a power unit in Emery County which they purchased from Utah Power and

Light Co.

WAPA has placed a limit on the amount of energy Provo can purchase, so that when there is high energy demand, the city must draw more expensive power from its Emery County unit or from its own municipal plant. "Every time there is an increase in demand, we have to revert to more costly resources," Bonnett said.

When the city needs a long-term supply of energy above the WAPA quota, it draws energy from the Emery County unit. When there is only a short-term peak need, the power is generated by the Provo city plant.

"The city had figured a small rate increase in their budget when they passed it in June," Bonnett said. Studies on sewer, electric and water rates were planned to examine the need for increases. Bonnett said the studies took longer than expected and that rates would have increased already if the study had been completed earlier.

Bonnett said that recent problems with computer billing of customers did not affect the proposed rate increase. "During the June period, the bill went out better than in the last year."

39-Misc. for rent

ATTN! For booth or table space in Santa's Village Christmas Gift & Craft Show. Running every weekend thru Christmas 375-0333 or 375-3201.

HOLIDAY HOME SPECIAL

Rent 200 motor home. Sleeps 8. No smoking. Winter rates. 375-7774.

42-Musical Instr.

PIANOS used, returned rents, trade ins, like new. Re-

duced. Save. Wakefield.

GUITARS. Largest selection of quality guitars and best prices in the valley. Berger Music, 308 S. 100 W., Provo.

GUITARS. used returned rents. Like new, cont. Big savings. Wakefield.

SOUNDATION REC. STUDIO. Best Sound. Lowest Price. 308 S. 100 W., Provo.

PIANOS. rent. Try before you buy, all rent applies, easy terms. Save. Wakefield.

43-Electrical Appl.

WHIRLPOOL washers, 48484, DW's. Reduced prices. Save. Wakefield.

NEW & USED FURNITURE. Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. AA Furniture & Appliance. W. Center. 374-0885.

44-TV and Stereo

RENT A TV

Color & B&W, and microwaves. GOURMET RENTALS. 377-1225.

SONY RCA TV'S, floor models, reduced. Come see big savings. Wakefield.

45-Bikes & Motorcycles

FOR SALE New, never used, Honda Express, SR motorcycle. Reduced for quick sale. 373-4759.

52-Mobile Homes

SPACES available for 40' trail-ers. B&W, & telephone. Silver Fox Campgrounds. 377-0053.

WHY RENT when you could own? 3 bedroom mobile home. W.D. fenced yard. \$3800.00 offer. 375-0877.

54-Travel-Trans.

FANTASTIC "Get-Away" Holiday trip. Come visit sunny, warm Mazatlan for 6 days & 5 nights from Dec. 29-Jan. 2. 8400-person double occupancy or 4 room for \$350/person. Hotel & air included. Contact Jensen Travel Group, 470 S. 900 E., Suite 201, ALA, UT, 84102. 1-359-0003, 1-359-0477.

HOLIDAY BOWL

Guaranteed Best Buy! Incl. Ticket, Dec. 3 deadline. Call John, 1-351-3229, 8-4pm or 1-372-0998, after 4pm.

56-Trucks & Trailers

76 FORD COURIER. Good condition, runs great \$1500 or best offer. 373-1014.

58-Used Cars

JUNK CARS & Trucks wanted. Highest prices paid! Same day pick up. Give away prices on used auto parts. Call 373-4224 or 224-9994.

79 DATSUN Station Wagon, 79 Pinto 3 door, 79 Datsun Hatchback, 79 Toyota Club Coupe. Lease 375-1510, or sale w/terms or offer. Call 377-6990 or 373-2445.

79 VW Pass. Van. Excellent condition! \$3000 or best offer. 610 E. Center in Provo. 375-4125.

80 BUICK LeSabre \$300 Gd. cond. Call Julie, 375-9900, days or 375-9919 even.

58-Used Cars

75 MAZDA RX3. Good condition, new tires, \$450 or best offer. 377-8872.

82 SUBARU GL 2-dr. sport sedan, maroon color, 3 sp. Great MPG. AC. AM-FM stereo case. All power, mags. 756-6396.

78 FORD FIESTA Gd. cond. 56,000 miles 2-dr. 4 sp. Gas Saver. Call 373-6461. Asking \$1000.

Maybe we'll cure cancer without your help, but don't bet your life on it.

American Cancer Society

The special contribution by the publisher

Sub-For-Santa sponsored by Y

Christmastime is a season for service. That's why Student Community Services sponsors a Sub-For-Santa program.

"Giving Christmas gifts such as clothes, toys or food to a needy family is a great way to serve others during the holidays," said Jeri Cash, coordinator of the Sub-For-Santa program.

Anyone interested in participating in the program can obtain information by going to the student community services office on the fourth floor, ELWC.

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe as a service for students. Information must come from the ASBYU Organizations Office. All clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Shotokan Karate — Practice Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., Pleasant View Chapel. Saturday, 8 to 10 a.m., 241 SFH. Visitors welcome. No charge.

Intercultural Council — Important meeting Thursday, 2:06 ELWC, 10 a.m. All international club presidents invited to attend. Call Shannon at 374-1521 for details.

Kansas City Club — Come watch the Kansas City Kings play in the Salt Palace. The game is on Saturday and tickets are \$2.50. If you are interested, call Chris Miller today at 375-8171.

Empire Strikes Back — Python Appreciation Club. Sign-up before winter in ELWC fourth floor.

Higher Tuition Club — Meet at 6 Thursday at the Pressbox for dinner and/or dessert. Business will consist of election of officers. If you need a ride, meet Joan in the lobby of the Law School (east end of bridge) at 5:45.

Pre-Law Association — Law school admissions deans from BYU and the U of U will discuss admissions policies

and answer questions today from 2 to 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Everyone welcome.

Collegiate Development Union — Meeting Wednesday night, 306 JRCB at 8 p.m.

Sportsmen — Tuesday-party with Kappa at the Pressbox, 7:35. Friday night is the Beach Party.

Ski Club — Sign-ups for Saturday's trip to Snowbird will be at 7:30 p.m. in 2170 JKHB. If you can't sign up and want to go, call any of the officers. Ski conditioning Tuesday night at 6:30 at west end of SFH track.

Student Planning Association — All are invited to hear Dale Carpenter, director of Developmental Services in Utah, speak on the economic and industrial future of Utah. Thursday, 10 a.m. in 230 SWKT.

PDG — Meeting Wednesday night. Bring a little something for our missionary, i.e.

nuts, candy, little presents, parties, both Friday and Saturday.

ETA Sigma Phi — All students interested in classics, Eta Sigma Phi and the Humanities Department invite you to attend a faculty panel discussion on careers in the classics. Thursday, 10 a.m., 2024 JKHB. Light refreshments.

College Republicans — Dave Hansen, Executive Director of the Utah Republican Party, will make his annual address to our club on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 376 ELWC.

AUNO — There will be a meeting for all members Wednesday, 6:30, 376 ELWC. Sweatshirts are here and we will have plans for Christmas Formal. Please bring dues and presents picture money.

Cougar Folk Dancers — Come and foldance with us on Tuesday night. Meet in the Amanda Knight Hall at 7 p.m. We will teach new dances for awhile

and then we will have requests.

American Home Economics Association — Legislation concerning Home Economics. Come be informed, Thursday, 10 a.m. in 1103 SFLLC.

Sign Language Club — We will have a meeting Wednesday evening, 7 p.m. See you in 378 ELWC.

Sigma Epsilon — Council meeting tonight, 9 p.m., at Dan O's. Members get your tickets from Dan O. on the fourth floor today.

Pre-Med Club — Dr. Dwyer from UVH will give a presentation on emergency room medicine on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 445 MARB.

Cougar Squares — We are going to have a great time tonight, so everyone come and join in the fun.

TOR — Important business meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in MARP Christmas Party Friday.

Moot court winners named

The six winners of the BYU Law School Moot Court competition were announced at Magley's last Tuesday, said Borron J. Owen, a third-year law student and the appellate director of the competition.

The six second-year law students were chosen to represent the J. Reuben Clark Law School in the regional and national Moot Court competitions, he said.

The winners of the competition include, Jan Henri, Craig Christensen, Fred Wood, Paul Newman, Gayla Moss and Mark Morris.

The competitors were judged on oral advocacy and brief writing, Owen said.

RENT A CAR

for a day, week, or month

\$9.95 per day & up **Free Mileage!**

Trucks, 12 person van, and moving van available.

10% off with this ad. BYU students must be 18 yrs. +

RENT-A-CAR 269 S. Univ. Provo 375-4445

Limit one coupon per rental

Cars not to leave state

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE ALL MATERNITY CLOTHES

25% off

• Bras • Nightgowns • Pants • Blouses • Tops • Dresses

Maternity Wardrobe 32 N. 100 E., Provo

URGENT!

Purchase discount fares today
Limited seats • Advanced reservations required

Dallas	Denver	Chicago	L.A.	Seattle
\$229	\$130	\$279	\$229	\$229

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Restrictions Apply

Clarks 374-6200

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Branch out to the exciting life of

NANTREE



Openings now for winter semester!

- Satellite T.V. Reception
- Recreation Room
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- Large Pool
- Organized Activities
- Dishwashers
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1849 North 200 West

377-1511

Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:00;
Saturday 9:00-1:00

The best-selling authors of The First Twelve Months of Child Development and The Second Twelve Months of Child Development



The Early Childhood Years

The 2 to 6 Year Old
The Physical Care of Infancy and Early Childhood
Theories and Frank Caplan

Includes a new course in Early Childhood Development
with growth charts and over 120 photographs

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available in the
GENERAL BOOK AREA

byu bookstore

OPINION

Thanksgiving blessings abound

During the Thanksgiving holiday thousands of BYU students and Americans all over the world gave thanks for their many blessings. Peace, freedom of speech and religion, among other blessings, were all remembered.

The Daily Universe, however, would like to remind students of some reasons to be thankful that may have been overlooked while they watched the football games, ate turkey and celebrated. These blessings are not so common as thanking our Pilgrim ancestors for the first great Thanksgiving, the founding fathers for forming our Constitution and religious leaders for establishing our beliefs and faith. The overlooked and underrated blessings include:

- being thankful to spend Thanksgiving in Provo instead of Tooele;
- being thankful for being able to sell books back to the BYU bookstore even though they only give students 60 percent of the outrageous monopoly-high prices they charge;
- thankful that there are only nine more school days till finals begin;
- thankful that Lebanon is 5,000 miles away and Grenada 3,000;
- thankful that you don't own land in Thistle;
- thankful that you had tickets to the BYU-Utah game;
- thankful that you go to BYU and not Utah or any other WAC school staying home for the "Holiday";
- thankful that the BYU campus is not located on the edge of beautiful Utah Lake when flooding starts again this spring;
- thankful that University Avenue was not State Street in Salt Lake this spring;
- thankful that Brigham Young stopped in mild-weathered Utah instead turning north toward the polar regions of Alaska;
- thankful that Idaho was hit by the earthquake and not Utah;
- thankful that you only have to take the library tests once;
- thankful that 900 East is finally paved (at least until next year);
- thankful that the Utah Jazz have something other than a zero in the win column;
- thankful that Y students got to the U before U students got to the Y;
- thankful for the interviews with the bishop we now get to have once a year;
- thankful that tuition hikes only come once a year;
- thankful that students are only here in Provo for four years;
- thankful that the basketball team only has to play international basketball rules once a year;
- thankful that Greg Kite graduated;
- thankful that your school newspaper is The Daily Universe and not The Daily Utah Chronicle;
- thankful that the editorial page is printed only twice a week.

It seems students at BYU are more concerned with homework, preference and the Loverboy concert, than they are with what is going on in the world around them.

It's surprising how many students are uninformed about the situations in Lebanon and Grenada. What's even worse, many were probably unaware that Nov. 7 was election day. The life of a student is hectic, with every minute a precious one. Getting an education is the most important thing to many—or is it? Isn't part of a student's education knowing what is going on around him?

Politics is essential to this country and should be of great importance to students at BYU. But freedom is taken for granted. Many students rationalize, "I have enough problems worrying about school let alone knowing what is going on in the world." In the last decade college students were actively involved with political marches and demonstrations. They

Political apathy at Y

know what it was like to do something to further a worthwhile cause. But today, what are college students doing to promote politics, especially BYU students? Religion is a main part of the curriculum at this university, but if it wasn't for education and informed forefathers that religion may not have been possible today.

The ward schools, work, and the physics test on Friday take priority over all else. Not that those aren't important. But why is it they are more talked about than the Marines in Lebanon?

As students at a university built by pioneers and freedom seekers it is our obligation not only to remember the men who fought for freedom but to become involved.

How sad it will be when election time comes and some students aren't even aware of who is running for president! But then again, how many will even know it's election day?

—Melinda Koehler

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stop incest

I cannot imagine what kind of logic would lead Bryan Stone to compare incest with homosexuality and then to conclude that making the public aware of incest will result in the decriminalization of it. Some will argue with the claim that homosexuality is a victimless behavior yet when compared to incest it is clearly just that. Children who are coerced into sexual relations with parents or other trusted adults are victims. They don't know where their rights begin and those of their parents end. They are made to believe that the only way to relate to people is sexually and that if they don't accede to the demands of their parents others in their family will suffer the same fate or worse. They cannot count on their parents to save them. They usually face an uninformed public (including school and church officials) who disbelieve them when they do seek outside help, which brings me to my second point.

I agree that incest should not be made the subject of Hollywood's sensational celluloid, yet I believe that much accurate and responsible attention should be given to it in all forums. Victims usually believe that all children relate to their parents in the same way that they have been taught to do. To exemplify the distortion of information within such families I cite a case in Salt Lake in which a young girl was told by her father that fathers are supposed to do this for their daughters in order to prepare them for marriage because that is what Heavenly Father did for Mary. Victims need to hear, from whatever the source, that a family like theirs is not normal. Neighbors, teachers, and religious leaders need to be informed so that they know how to respond to a child who is courageous enough to look for help.

Incest does thrive on secrecy. Incest, like rape, extortion, and sim-

lar crimes will continue to burgeon in a society that holds its hands over its eyes, ears and mouth while the crime is being committed next door.

Brian Parks
Provo, Utah

Keep it up

This letter is just to state first of all that it was great to be huddled with the 65,000 plus, frozen masses cheering the Cougars on to victory.

The second purpose of this letter is to give my hoarse to those hundreds of brave souls who at the conclusion of the game rushed onto the field and destroyed the goal posts. All season long we have had a running debate on whether anything short of the second coming could get our fans to show that much spirit.

I am sure that before the week is out there will be articles and editorials on the expense of the goalposts, blaming the act on the wigs and painted faces, but we think it's great. Perhaps we could use the senior class gift money to replace the goalposts. That would be as good a use as anything. If that plan is not good, we give BYU permission to raise our tuition \$2 per semester. If we did that we would have at least \$50,000 per year for goal posts (and enough left over to bribe the guards out of the way).

Perhaps now we should target the goal posts at Jack Murphy Stadium and bring them home after the big Cougar victory. Keep it up Cougar fans!

Don McCandless
Huntington, Utah
Ward Graham
Littleton, Colo.

Speakers

In response to Mike Kovalenko's letter regarding the publicity some

Should high schools be optional?

Nobody really knows why Johnny can't read, but everyone and his brother seem to be jumping on the educational reform bandwagon with their own solutions.

BYU professor Curtiss Hungerford got into the act last week when he spoke to a U.S. Senate Committee.

Hungerford's reform proposals include consolidating high schools and community colleges while ending compulsory education in the mid-twenties.

Critics of high schools say the system is not achieving its objectives. Teachers have to do more babysitting and tardy-recording than teaching. Classes are aimed at remedial students, many of whom do not want to be in school. Yet laws that legislate high school attendance are the only way to offer an educational opportunity to students who have not yet become self-motivated learners.

How realistic is it to expect a 14 or 15-year-old to know enough to be able to function in a highly technical society? Is it a service to allow students to choose to finish their schooling before they have gained an education? Hungerford says "there is no longer any real need for persons to stay in full-time formalized schooling for a third of their lives." Yet many high school graduates choose not to continue their education at a university or vocational school. For these students, high school fulfills a vital need, a last chance for them to receive the knowledge and skills necessary to survive as consumers, voters and citizens.

School attendance does not guarantee learning. "Non-students" who disrupt the classroom do a disservice not only to their teachers but to serious students. But as society becomes more technical, it is essential that all citizens have the opportunity to receive an education. Compulsory high school education provides every adolescent with the chance to receive an education. No one has the power to legislate that they take advantage of that opportunity.

An education is more than just a convenience for the individual, since each educated citizen benefits the whole of the society. An informed citizen casts an informed vote. An educated consumer has the means to

provide for his family. Education is a tool to improve society.

If compulsory education laws were repealed, 15-year-olds would be forced to make a major "adult decision" about their education, in effect lowering the legal age of responsibility. Some teenagers would make the choice to abort their education in ignorance—before they learned the "basics," before they gained a sturdy educational foundation. The immediate lure of a paycheck would be an incentive for students to drop out.

As it exists, the American high school is far from perfect. But reformers must remember the main objective of the public school system—to provide an educational opportunity for all citizens. Compulsory high school education is a means to safeguard that responsibility.

—Ellen Fagg



Nineteen-eighty-three may well be called by future generations the year of education—not because so much was learned this year but because America's educational system finally came under attack from legislators, educators and parents.

Study after study has recognized the need for major reforms in the educational system.

Curtiss R. Hungerford, a BYU professor of Educational Administration, recently suggested the elimination of forced high-school attendance.

The new system would be entirely optional, with only those students planning on advancing to highly technical fields and universities needing to attend.

Hungerford's proposal would be the first major change in a high school system that has left 23 mil-

lion Americans illiterate. Numerous studies have shown that many high school students still lack necessary skills that should have been learned in elementary school. No less than 13 percent of all 17-year-olds are functionally illiterate, lacking basic reading, writing and comprehension skills.

Yet, few efforts are made in school to teach these fundamentals. The problem is compounded by forcing the students to attend high school not only to themselves, but are also the point of harming the educational opportunities of others.

Such students should be allowed to attend high school alone be forced to attend. Non-compulsory attendance helps ease the financial burden on the educational system one that has reached such proportions that California, for example, has decreed that not more may be spent on education.

Millions of dollars in money would be saved spending \$1,800 a year per student. Overcrowding of schools would be reduced and teaching would be improved.

Students remaining in the school system and advanced training in mathematics or engineering learn the fundamentals in these areas before attending university. This would allow them to compete with foreign-raised on a diet of technical subjects from their infancy.

Mechanics, carpenters and truck drivers are essential services to the community but they do not receive history, Spanish and classes to prepare them for their jobs. These non-positions could be learned in trade or specialized schools on the area to be learned.

The new system would be in little groups of citizens unable to cope with their jobs. These non-positions, nor would it create a social-class system. Hungerford's proposal, revamping a change since World War II, would break the chains placed by the educational system and allow America to catch up with the world in today's technology.

—John

Rapist commits crime, not victim

Recently a coed recalled a news story she had read about a 13-year-old who had been kidnapped, beaten and raped. When the coed was asked if the young girl were dead when the police found her, she responded, "No, but she might as well have been."

At an LDS youth conference this summer a police officer gave a short presentation on sexual assault. During the presentation a 17-year-old leaned over and said to the speaker, "I'm going to fight until you either get away or he kills you."

Two years ago during a Relief Society lesson, the teacher instructed her class members to "choose" death before "allowing" themselves to be raped. To illustrate her point she told the story of a church leader whose father told him, as he sent the young

man off to war, "I'd rather have you come home to me in a box than unchaste."

Are women better dead than raped? Maybe the worth of a virtuous woman is far above that of rubies, diamonds or shares of IBM stock. Eternal consequences considered, virtue is worth dying for. However, virtue is not even remotely related to rape.

Perhaps the few times we do close the doors and pull the blinds to discuss chastity and sex, we leave out a few important details. Lots of virtue results from choices. Rape is a forced situation.

It is ludicrous to imply that a woman should fight a rapist to the bitter end, resulting in her death or serious injury. That attitude places responsibility for the crime on the victim rather than the rapist.

In effect we tell rape victims they were careless. "You have little potential to contribute to make," we say.

Although in 50 percent of rape cases in woman resists the crime is prevented, in the other 50 percent of the victims find themselves raped more prone to violence. Submitting alternative for women too afraid not wanting to hurt the attacker, commit more than one rape or a rape with a weapon involved in a potential rape can only play by ear, doing whatever they feel like to survive. For a woman to prevent or prevent a rape at the expense of her life is waste.

—Be

Winter season is for giving

Yuletide greetings are in the air, already, in form of requests to give to the needy.

Santa's Helping Hand Program will bring Christmas glitter and toys to about 1,500 children and Utah volunteer organizations will spread 1,600 empty tables with the bounties and delicacies of the holiday season.

Who can condemn these benefactors who scheme so earnestly to help those in need of help? Even still, who can help these benefactors who want to help those in need of help?

Perhaps a more fitting recipient of holiday donations would be the BYU student. What a better time than the Christmas celebration to give to those who have been giving all year round.

For starters, BYU administration could distribute discount coupons for tuition. The Daily Universe would be a convenient medium for these coupons—each edition would enclose one—and maybe even a few select copies could include "all tuition paid" coupons. What a surprise for the student who abused his piggy bank as tuition deadline approaches.

And wouldn't it be miraculous if the bookstore completely refunded the money you invested in your textbooks—even the paperback ones that still look brand

new?

Maybe the BYU police force could issue citation and green card that wished a Merry Christmas than charge \$13 for an unstickered car. And maybe even forego the stack of unpaid tickets growing on glove compartment—just for the sake of their.

What about the local merchants and grocers whose businesses succeed because of a local in Free food items distributed door to door with smile and warm greeting would be a welcome sign to BYU growing stomach. Or free stocking stuffers able at gift stores might spare the student from about what to take home for Christmas.

Mountain Bell could give BYU students one long distance calls—free and anywhere in the Apartment complexes and laundromats could rent slots from washers and dryers to make possible a melee of free machine service for students. And they might charge a reasonable fee rather than exceeds the price of the garment being cleaned.

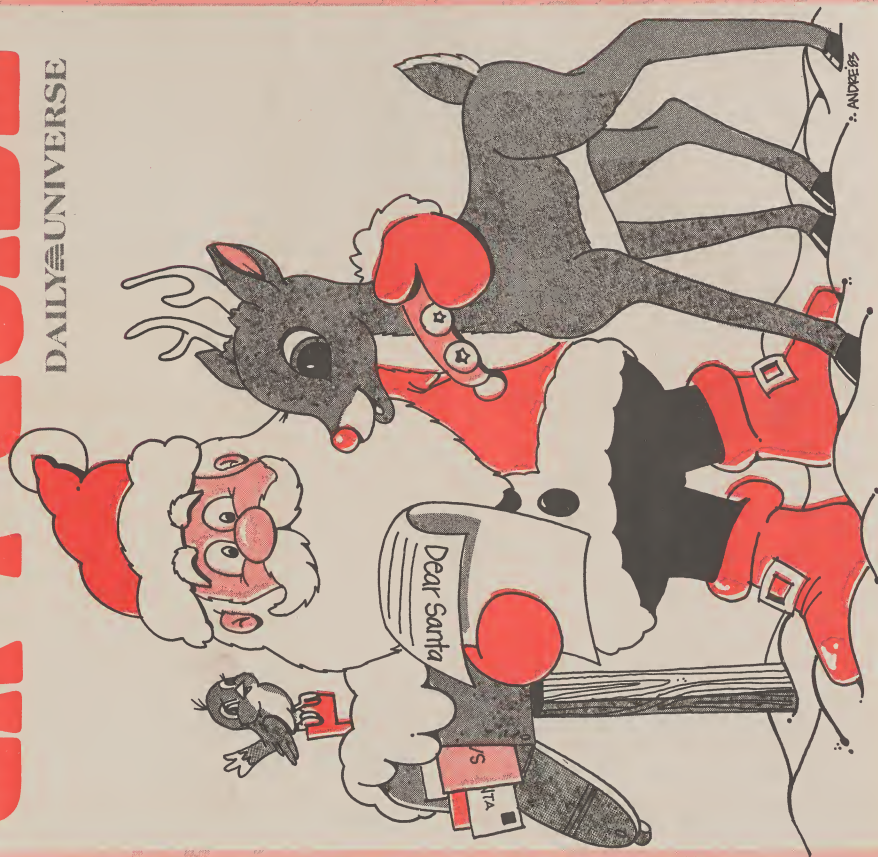
What a rainbow of ways the BYU administration the City of Provo could use to demonstrate their ing of Christmas at this time of year—to help who exemplify the real Christmas spirit all year long.

—Jayne



CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

DAILY UNIVERSE



Sparkles of the Season from Bullock & Losee Jewelers

Season's Greetings
from your friends
in the diamond business
celebrating our 28th Christmas
servicing Utah County.

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We sell LK Ideal Cut Diamonds.



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Round Trip



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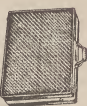
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Cross Pens & Pencils
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2 & 4 DWR File Cabinets
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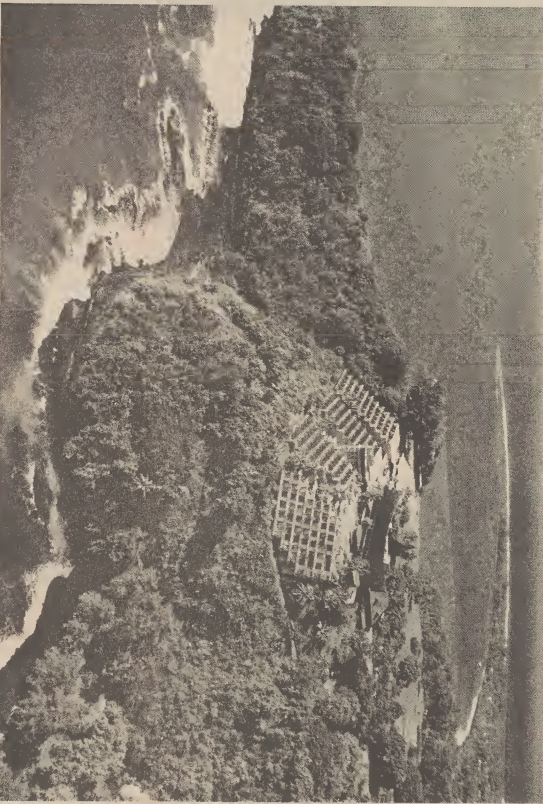
Journals 10% Off



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Ther-Max is going to Tahiti!



Featured is the hotel "Tahara" where Ther-Max guests will be staying.

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SANTA'S MOST POPULAR GIFTS

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MUSIC



Music is a gift that always pleases; and we have Utah Valley's largest selection of music. Christmas, religious, popular, sheets, books, and choral. How about a Readers Digest or Walt Disney Songbook for that musician on your list.

GUITARS

Yamaha G 231 II
Yamaha's most popular classical guitar.
Sug. List \$175.00



\$114.95

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with case
\$109.95

Franciscan 05
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IIDA Banjo
\$230
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\$219.00

Electronic Keyboards



Think of all the fun you and your family can have with one of these portable electronic keyboards. They're great for the novice or seasoned musician. It's the perfect gift for Chico and Bonitampi at prices that will make you smile.

WALKMANS



Panasonic RQ-16 stereo, cassette, recorder, headphones
Reg. \$159.95

\$89.00
(3 only)

Choose from our big selection of Sony and Panasonic Walkman stereos. Our prices are the lowest around.

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Technics Turntable
Pioneer Speakers
\$289
(1 only)

Boom Boxes



Sony CS 50
Two way speakers
Graphic Equalizer
\$159

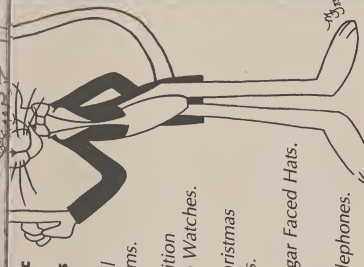
Panasonic RX 5100
LED meters
Tape Select
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Panasonic RX 3085
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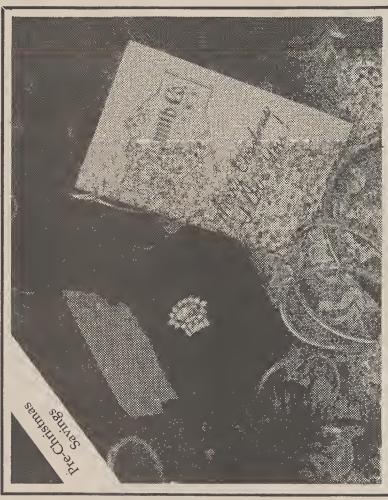
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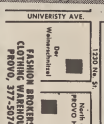
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Boy's and Girl's tops, shirts, pants dresses and skirts all at wholesale prices.

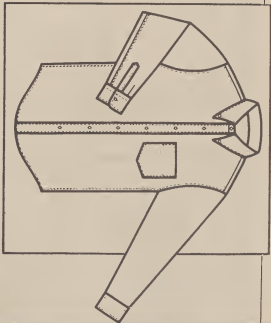
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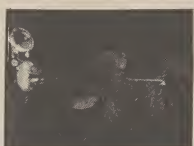
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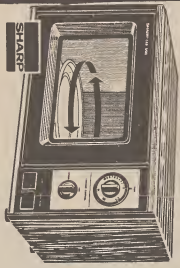
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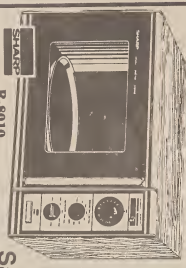
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Compact Carousel® Microwave Oven
- Weighs only 37 pounds
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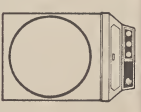
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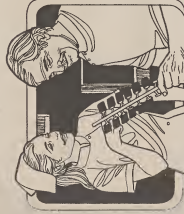
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roommates, and others.

Like Santa, you'll be able
to send gifts and Christmas
cards to anyone. (You can
even send something to your
biology teacher!)

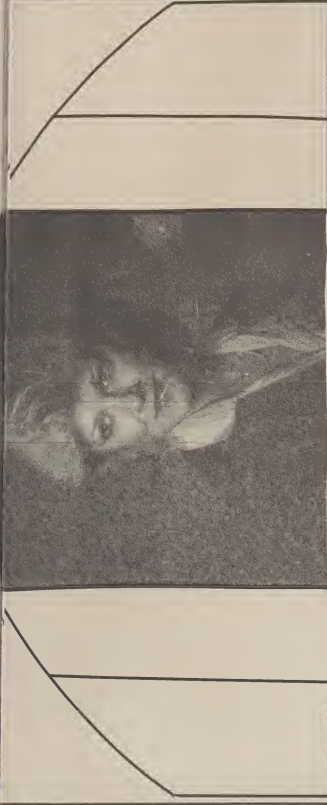
Your copy of the direc-
tory is the place to find not
only people, but places, ser-
vices, and campus activities.
All year, you have access to
one of the greatest informa-
tion sources at BYU.

Refer to the **BYU Ser-
vices and Directory** often.
It's worth looking into.

**BYU Services and
Directory.**



P.S. Sorry, Santa does not
appear in the directory;
he has an unlisted
number.



Look Great for the Holidays at Holiday Savings.

Give your roommate a gift certificate.

Hairstyling by total body structure

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\$9⁰⁰

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Mens' Haircut

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Exp. Dec. 15

NRG

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Exp. Dec. 15

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All your Christmas needs

- * Corsages
- * Centerpieces
- * Wreaths
- * Potted plants



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Solid 14K Gold Earrings from \$14
Solid 14K Gold Chains from \$11
Beautiful Lustrous Pearl Strands from \$160
Diamond Earrings Top Quality from \$60

Wilson Diamonds

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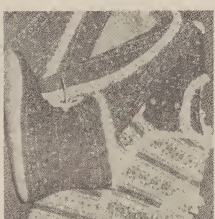
375-4330 Open 10-7



... When You Don't Want to Wait for a Sale Price.



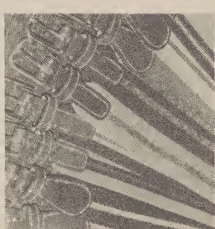
**What do the following
have in common?**



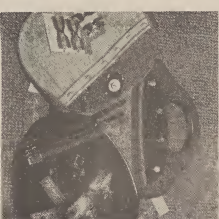
LANZ of SALZBURG nightgowns from \$23, robe \$26, slippers \$14.



MS. SHERO Natural Classic blouse \$32, silk ties \$15



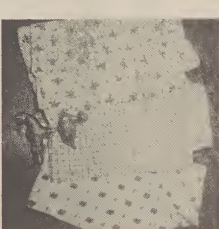
DOONER & BOLJAKI belts \$15



DOTTY SMITH Accessories, Earrings and pins, \$6. Bermuda bag bundles \$16, covers \$9 up. Watchbands, hairties and pony tail bows \$3.



ROYCE single socks for men and women \$7.50.



EAGLE EYE cotton nightgowns, in a dozen different motifs, \$22.

A

**They are all terrific gift ideas
for Christmas
from The Post Horn.**

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MEN'S SUITS
 Button-down Oxfords
 Fall sweaters
 Jogging suits
 Cord blazers & pants
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THE SHOW HOUSE
 A Dickens of a film package this December

THE RESCUERS

AND

Mickey's Christmas Carol

Walt Disney Productions

THE SCOOP
MICKEY'S HOLIDAY SUNDAE
 Your choice of:
 Peppermint Chocolate Spree
 or
 Egg Nog ice cream in a dish with two Oreo mouse ears.
Only .65¢

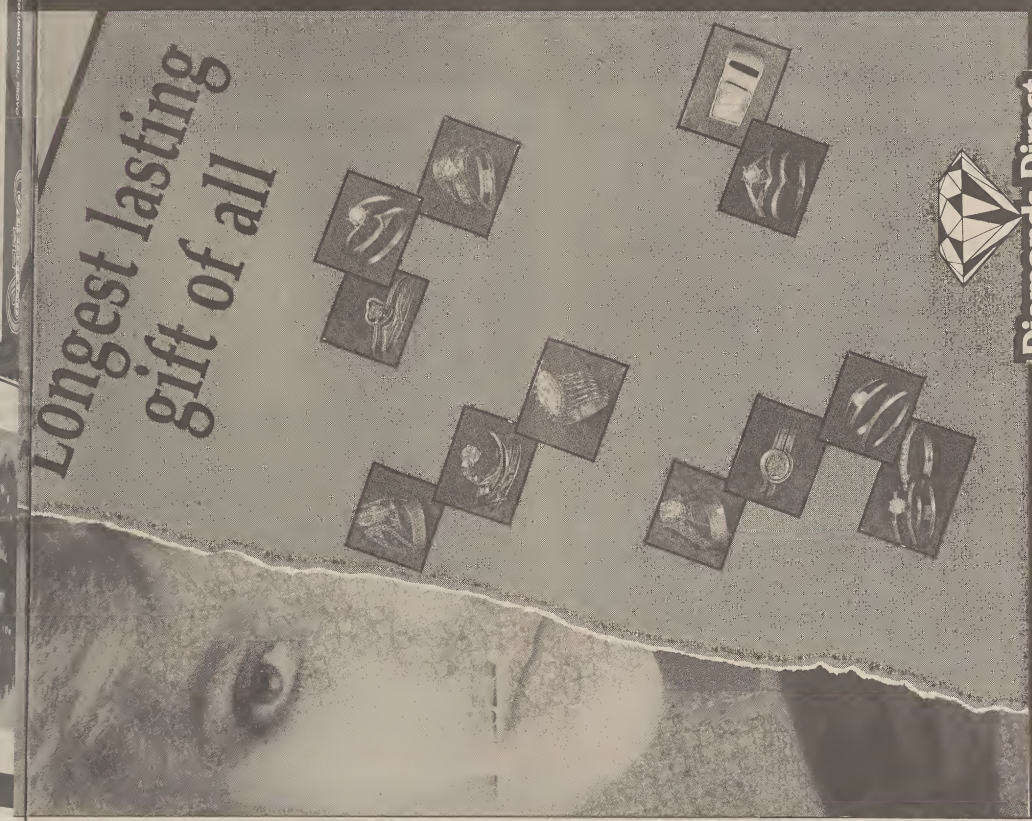
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Four days only! Handsome wool and wool blend suits. 2 and 3 pc. styles. Mens - Downtown, foothill, fashion. Price and University Hall.

D men's camelhair sportcoats
189⁹⁹

Reg. \$235. Our camelhair blazer offers an elegant casual look. Camel. 37-48 reg. 38-48 long. Mens - all stores.



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Reg. \$55. A great looking, poly-filled jacket in black, strong mauve. SMLXL. Mens - all stores.



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Action bags for people on the go! Red, black, camel, blue or tattersal plaid. Accessories - all stores. Brief bag reg. \$5. 6.40. Duffel bag reg. \$24. 14.00. Carmer bag reg. \$25. 26.00. Carmer bag reg. \$25. 30.00.

cashmere blend blazer
119⁹⁹

Reg. \$175. New specialty on our handsome blazer. 39-44. Mens - University Mall only.



B men's Hathaway dress shirts
22⁹⁹

Reg. \$28. Classic Oxford cloth, button-down dress shirts. Polycotton blend. Mens - not Valley Fair or Layton Hills.

C men's velour robes
39⁹⁹ - 51⁹⁹

Reg. \$50 to \$65. Four days only! Soft robes in burgundy, black, brown or grey. Mens - all stores.

men's pajamas
9⁹⁹

reg. \$15. 17⁹⁹

reg. \$22.50. 22⁹⁹

reg. \$29.50. \$28.50. 22⁹⁹

reg. \$29.50. \$28.50. 22⁹⁹

men's sweaters
18⁹⁹ 28⁹⁹

Reg. \$30 to \$60. Special group of sweaters in wool and wool blends. Mens styles. SMLXL. Mens - all stores.

Castletons



a Christmas tradition

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS: All Castletons stores will be open 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday thru December 24th. Fashion Place open Sundays 12 to 5 p.m.



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...and there's so much to do, with shopping and wrapping. Decorating, too. You're too busy to cook. So we'll do it all for you. So well, in fact, we'll just give us a call!

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Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" Cheese \$ 4.99
16" Cheese \$ 7.49

Regular Crust

12" Cheese \$ 4.49
16" Cheese \$ 6.49
1-item \$ 5.78 & 8.48
2-items \$ 6.57 & 9.47
3-items \$ 7.36 & 10.46
4-items \$ 8.15 & 11.45
Extra Thick Crust

12" Cheese \$ 5.70 & 8.40
16" Cheese \$ 7.70 & 10.40
1-item \$ 6.57 & 9.47
2-items \$ 7.36 & 10.46
3-items \$ 8.15 & 11.45
4-items \$ 8.94 & 12.44
Our drivers carry less than \$ 20.00 cash
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'The Banquet' offers you limited portions of more (9) toppings for only \$ 12.94. Pappas, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Sausage, Beef, Black Olives and Green

12" Regular \$ 8.94
16" Regular \$ 12.94
12" Thick Crust \$ 7.70
16" Thick Crust \$ 13.30

Additional Items
Pepperoni
Mushrooms
Ham
Sausage
Green Peppers
Black Olives
Green Olives
Ground Beef
Jalapeno's
Diced Onions
Diced Cheese

12" Item \$.79
16" Item \$.99
(Double Cheese counts as two items)

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